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Petersburgh, Feb. 13.

HER Imperial Majesty has thought fit to publish a large Manifesto, dated the 3d of this Month, in which is contain'd an Account of the Crimes charg'd upon the great Persons who have been lately banish'd, and of which it is said they were legally convicted. As to Count Osterman, the Gazettes have reported the Substance of his Accusation pretty fully, we will therefore proceed to what is said of Count Munich. It is alledg'd, that he was not a little instrumental in setting aside the Will of the Empress Catherine, and thereby changing all the Laws of the Succession; that he was the first who advised M. de Biron, late Duke of Courland, to procure to himself the Regency of the Empire, after the Death of the late Empress Anne; that notwithstanding this Step was taken pursuant to his Advice, yet to serve his own Interests he quickly overturn'd Biron, in order to have him out of his Way; that after he had caused him to be arrested, knowing the Affection of the Guards to her reigning Majesty, he made use of this Artifice to prevent their discovering it, by pretending that the Duke of Courland had as evil Intentions with respect to her, as he had with regard to the Duke of Holstein; and that by the Step he perswaded them to take, they would have it in their Power to determine whether that Prince or Prince John should be declared Emperor; that he had often taken occasion to affront her present Imperial Majesty, and that he had, under colour of inspecting the Buildings, placed a mean Fellow in her Apartments, in order to be a Spy upon her Actions; that his Conduct in the Army was as unaccountable; that he had acted entirely according to his own Ideas, without paying any Attention to the Advice given by the General Officers who served under him; that he was prodigal of the Lives of Men, and frequently exposed them when there was no Occasion; that he had punished even Field-Officers in an ignominious Manner; and that in his first Campaign in the Crim Tartary he had put several Colonels of the most noble Families in Russia in Irons, and had even expos'd them on the Picket; that he had been very partial in preferring his own Creatures; that he had frequently procured large Sums to be given to himself, and that under the late Administration of the Princess Anne, when he had procur'd himself to be made first Minister, he immediately assign'd himself a large Pension.

The other Prisoners are charg'd with having concur'd with Count Osterman and Count Munich in procuring the Change in the Succession, in prejudicing the Rights of the reigning Empress, in concerting Measures for raising the Princess Anne to the Throne, even to the Prejudice of her own Son, and in plundering the Publick of immense Sums of Money.

From the Head Quarters at Landshut, Feb. 16. *N. S.*

Count Khevenhuller being arriv'd here this Day, he din'd with General Berenclau; while they were at Table, Advice was brought that a considerable Party of the Enemies appear'd in the Neighbourhood; upon which the Hussars were sent to reconnoitre and observe their Motions. About Midnight General Berenclau went himself with a Body of Hussars and Pandours, supported by half of Khevenhuller's Regiment of Cavalry, and immediately attack'd them at Break of Day at Meinburg, where there were three Bavarian Regiments of Horse, and about as many of the Militia as amounted to 4000 Men, which were thrown into such a Confusion by this unexpected Attack, that they only sought to escape by Flight, having made no Resistance. In this Action the Queen's Hussars took 700 Horses, three Standards, and in particular a very fine one which belong'd to Count Torring's own Company of Guards, embroider'd extremely rich: They made 17 Officers and 350 Men Prisoners, and wounded as many. The rest was quite disbanded, and the Hussars are still in pursuit of them. Marshal Torring commanded that Body himself, and had but just Time to escape over the Danube. The Colonel Count Rudolfi Palfi, and Colonel Trenk, distinguished themselves extremely upon this Occasion, wherein we have lost only five Hussars. About Eight in the Evening we receiv'd the unexpected News, that the strong Castle of Ranshoffen had surrender'd itself, and that the 700 Men which were in Garrison there had been made Prisoners of War We find every where a vast Abundance of Provisions, Arms, new Regimentals, Boots, Saddles, and all Sorts of warlike Stores, and, contrary to what had been reported, most Part of the Inhabitants in very good Circumstances. This Day 600 Hussars of Prince Esterhasi's new Regiment passed here in their Way to Moravia, where the other 600 will follow them in two Days. The Primate will, if his Health permits, mount on Horseback at the Head of a Body of 10 or 12,000 Hungarians, to oppose the Prussians and Saxons, while another Body is near Jablunka to make a Diversion in Silesia.

Vienna, Feb. 21. Count Staremberg arriv'd Yesterday, preceded by six Postillions, with the News of the Surrender of Munich upon Col. Mentzel's presenting himself before it with the Hussars: The Town capitulated without having saved the finest Arsenal, as is said, in Germany. The Arms, it is thought, will be distributed amongst Thousands of People in these Hereditary Countries, who are incessantly petitioning for Leave to distinguish themselves in their several Districts for the Service of the Queen.

Vienna, Feb. 21. We see a mighty Change of Affairs in this City, and we hardly know in what Terms to express our Acknowledgments to Count Khevenhuller. We every Day receive vast Quantities of all Sorts of Provision, as well as great Numbers of Cattle and Horses by the Dannbe; and in short every Thing that is worth taking out of Bavaria, or that we can be suppos'd to want here. Our last Advices from Bohemia are such as would melt a Heart of Stone. The French and Bavarians are so much afraid of a Revolt, or of the People's running away out of the Country, that they will not permit the Peasants to keep much less to wear Arms, or to stir three Miles from their Houses. The People of Moravia and Silesia, worn out with re-iterated Acts of Oppression, have taken up Arms against the Prussians, and have been join'd by vast Numbers of Bohemians; so that with the Assistance of a few Regiments of Regular Troops it is more than probable they will be able to deliver themselves from their tyrannical Masters. We have this Moment Advice of a new Advantage gain'd by Prince Lobkowitz over the Allies, the Particulars of which are expected with the utmost Impatience. It is now certain that Prince Charles of Lorrain will set out for the Low Countries in a few Days, and her Majesty has given Orders that the same Respect shall be everywhere paid him, as if she passed in Person.

Munich, Feb. 23. The Contributions which the Austrians have raised and continue to raise in this Country, are so very considerable, that their General has thought fit to make every private Man a Partner in the Profits of the Expedition. Besides his Ammunition every Soldier receives seven Creutzers a Day and a Glass of Brandy, and the Peasant upon whom he is quarter'd is oblig'd to give him three Creutzers more; but then they observe a very strict Discipline, the Hungarians and Croatians only excepted. The Effects of the Count de Thoyrin have been tax'd to 350000 Florins, and Col. Mentzel seiz'd all his Baggage, and his fine Service of Silver Plate, in order to serve at an Entertainment which he gave the Magistrates of Braunau. There happen'd something so whimsical at this Dinner that it deserves to be mention'd. Towards the Close of it, the Austrian Colonel rose abruptly, told the Magistrates there was Wine enough, desir'd them to be merry and divert themselves for five or six Hours, and by that time he should have perform'd something worth their Hearing. Accordingly before they rose he return'd and brought six Culverins, and a good Number of Prisoners, to vouch his having defeated a considerable Party of the Bavarians, His taking these Pieces of Cannon was the more lucky, on account of the Austrians having left their Artillery at Lintz.

Berlin, Feb. 27. *N. S.* It is confidently reported that his Prussian Majesty will soon return to this Place. Yesterday arrived here Prince Louis of Brunswick from Petersbourg.

Venice, Feb. 16. Abundance of Pains is taken here to destroy the Credit of a Story which has been inserted in the Foreign News, of an Italian Gentleman's dying in this City, who in his last Moments confess'd, that he had been Page to the late Emperor Charles VI. and that he had poison'd his Master at the Instance of a certain Court.

Extract from the Paris Alamain.

'*Hague, Feb.* 23. Tho' we might have expected for a 'long time the Revolution that has lately happen'd in the 'Ministry of England, yet we could not help being sur- 'priz'd at it when it actually came to pass, as well because 'many were still of Opinion that the Ministry would be 'able to maintain itself, as because we foresee Abundance 'of Consequences with respect to the general Affairs of 'Europe, which must necessarily follow upon this Change. 'At present the Country Party carrying all before them; 'and the Ministry having already suffered some Change 'we expect that the War will be push'd with all imaginable Vigour against Spain, and without preserving 'any Measures in regard to France. We shall shortly see 'the warmest Resolutions for the Support of the Queen 'of Hungary, entering into an Alliance with the States 'and the King of Sardinia, with a View of bringing also 'the King of Prussia into the same Measures, and, in a 'word, for striking a bold Stroke in the North which 'perhaps nobody thinks of.

'The Fleet of Admiral Haddock is actually composed 'of 34 Ships of the Line, and consequently is superior 'in Strength to the combined Squadrons of France and 'Spain. We wait to see whether he will lay hold of this 'Opportunity to perform once in four Years something 'that deserves to be mention'd, which is what many 'People affect to doubt.

'As for Admiral Vernon, let his Intentions be ever so 'good, he is in no Condition to undertake anything in 'America. Of 3,000 Men, or thereabouts, who were 'under the Command of General Wentworth, there are 'hardly 500 return'd from Cuba to Jamaica.

'The Reason the Affair of the Augmentation of Troops 'in Holland was spun to such a Length was owing to 'the new Turn given it, by tacking thereto the Neutrality, which France demanded without an Augmentation. Mr. Van Hoey, Ambassador from the Republick 'to France, has however written in the most pressing 'Terms to their High Mightinesses to avoid giving Umbrage at this time to that Court, since this may also 'alarm the King of Prussia; and if in consequence of 'such a Measure these Monarchs should also increase their 'Forces, it might be attended with Events no way favourable to the Publick.

'If we act pursuant to the Advices we have from 'abroad, and particularly from France, we ought to be 'less apprehensive of the Designs of that Court, than 'those of some other Powers.

'France, to say the Truth, has had the Glory of giving an Emperor to Germany, and of bringing the 'House of Austria to the very Brink of Destruction; but 'then the mighty Sums it has already cost, and the much 'greater Expence she must be at in case the War continues, and above all, in case it should grow general, as 'there is great Reason to apprehend it will, we may 'easily conceive.'

Actions 1995 Liv.

Paris, Feb. 26. All such as have any Skill in the Funds are at present hard at work in forming Projects for raising Money, it being found a very difficult thing to pay the Subsidies granted to several Foreign Courts, and at the same time to pay so large an Army as we have on foot in Germany. Orders have been lately issued for raising a Standing Militia throughout the Maritime Provinces, which have hitherto been exempted from that Burden on account of their furnishing Seamen. *It is a strange Thing to see People distress themselves to the last Degree, purely to have the Pleasure of distressing their Neighbours; but such is the Nature of French Politicks, which are extremely well calculated to exalt the Glory of the Prince, and to keep his Subjects humble.*

Actions 1940.

N. B. This Article is of a fresher Date than the Alamain.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Feb. 26. Wind E. N. E. Remains in the Downs the Hannah, Tibier, from Bremen.

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LONDON, March 1.

The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint his Grace John Duke of Argyll and Greenwich, Field-Marshal of his Majesty's Forces, to be Colonel of his Majesty's Royal Regiment of Horse Guards.

On Saturday last the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty appointed Capt. Byng to be Captain and Commodore of the Sutherland, now lying at Spithead and station'd for Newfoundland.

Their Lordships likewise appointed Capt. Maynard, who was Captain of the Sutherland, to be Captain of the Antelope, a 50 Gun Ship, which was launch'd on Saturday last at Woolwich.

The Rev. Mr. Angus of Deptford Upper Town is appointed Rector of St. John's Southwark, in the Room of Dr. Aylcough deceased.

On Saturday last a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Thomas Howe, M. A. Chaplain to the Lord Chedworth, to hold the Rectory of Wilsford in the County of Wilts and Diocese of Sarum, together with Kingston Deverell in the said County, and Diocese aforesaid. Also,

A Diſpenſation to enable the Rev. John Nixon, M. A. Chaplain to Sophia Baroneſs of Lempſter, to hold the Rectory of Cold Higham in the County of Northampton and Dioceſe of Peterborough, together with the Vicarage of Eaſton with Hulcote in the ſaid County and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

Yeſterday the Rev. Dr. Pearce, Dean of Wincheſter, preach'd before his Majeſty, the Duke and the Princeſſes, at the Chapel Royal at St. James's.

A few Days ſince died William Radcliffe, late of Ambell in Northumberland, Eſq; who dying without any Heir, his Eſtate which was very conſiderable devolves to the Crown.

Laſt Week Elizabeth Collins and Edward Bunn were committed to Bridewell by Juſtice Frazer; William Barry and Joſeph Tate, by Col. De Veil; all for hawking Unſtampt News-papers.

On Saturday the Seſſions ended at the Old Bailey, when five Priſoners were try'd, of whom one was capitally convicted; viz.

Morgan Nowland, for enliſting Thomas Meredith to ſerve the French King.

And four were acquitted.

The Perſons mention'd in our former to have been capitally convicted, with the above Nowland, received Sentence of Death; and ſeven were order'd to be whip'd. After which the Court adjourn'd to Wedneſday the 28th of April next.

BANKRUPTS.

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Roger Horne, late of Redbridge, Hants, Miller and Mealman.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning	05	47	Evening 06 14

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Bank, January 15, 1741.

WHereas *Information has been given at the Bank, That* JOHN WAITE, *their late Caſhier, was ſeen lately at a certain Inn ſome Diſtance from London; and it being ſuppoſed that he is about to make his Eſcape out of the Land, This therefore is to give Notice to all* Captains, Maſters of Ships or Small Veſſels, Fiſhermen, Innkeepers, &c. *That whoever ſhall apprehend and ſecure the ſaid* JOHN WAITE, *to be dealt with according to Law, ſhall receive of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England* Three hundred Pounds, *over and above the* Two hundred Pounds *offered in former Advertiſements, in the Whole* FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

David Le Gros, *Secretary.*

N. B. *The ſaid* JOHN WAITE *is about Forty-one Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well ſet, round viſag'd, ſmall grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-laſhes, and of a moſt remarkable freſh Complection, but travels ſomewhat diſguiſed.*

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